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TWO COLORED BOYS

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A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

SECURED BY THE PAIR, WHO WERE ARRESTED VESTERDAY WERE ARRESTED YESTERDAY
AFTERNOON AND CONFESSED.
WILL BE GIVEN A PRELIMINARY HEARING THIS MORNING.
THEY ARE BOOTBLACKS, AND
WERE ACQUAINTED WITH THE

There are game laws in abundance, and
laws we term humanc,
the horseman musn't "dock", his steed,
or use too short a rein:
The torture of the meanest thing of all
the animal kind
Results in a commitment where the bars
have nary a ulling!
And the teacher, too, has pity on the bad
boy at his school. STORE'S INTERIOR ARRANGE- But lost in all the shuffle is the

Bowle's drug store, in Bridgeport, as burglarized Thursday night, and 9 75 stolen. Two colored bootblacks ere arrested yesterday by the Bridgeport police, and, on being locked up, onfessed, and gave back \$8 25, all they had. One of the boys is sixteen and the other nineteen years old. They are Fred Cowe and John Wright. They re bright colored boys, who have been attending the Kirkwood school, and in-cidentally shining shoes. Mr. Bowie has kindly allowed them working space in he rear of his store, and in consequence they spent part of the evening there. On Thursday evening they were in when the clerk closed the store at haif past ten o'clock. They had inquired of the clerk at what time he closed the store, and at what time he closed the store, and at what time he were so well thought of nothing was thought of their linguistics. They writed in entrance thought of nothing was thought of their linquiries. They gained an entrance to the basement by reaching through a broken pane of glass and pushing the bolt. From the basement a, narrow flight of stairs leads to the drug store. At the top of the stairs there is a boited door. The thieves cut through a panel of the door, below the bolt, large enough to admit their hands, and in this way pushed the bolt and got in. They are in the Bridgeport Jali, and will have a preliminary hearing this morning.

THEY WERE NOT STOLEN.

The Toledo Ball Club's Trophies on Ex-

About a week ago somebody "doped he Toledo scribes with a wild tale bout the trophles of the Toledo base the thieves, and altogether a general alr of mystery surrounded the affair.

The trophies are in Wheeling! Certainly they were not stolen. When an Intelligencer reporter saw the Brenner and Spinney championship cups, the pennants of 1895 and 1897, photographs of the Toledo players, and other winnings arranged in the show window of Goetze, the Market street druggist, the story of the theft of the trophies was recalled. Mr. Goetze was asked about the matter, and replied that he had been in correspondence with Strobel, and intended to exhibit the trophies during the holidays. They have been in an express office here for six or seven weeks, but through rush of holiday trade, Mr. Goetze did not take them out until this week. He was surprised to learn that they had been "stolen," and of course laughed at the story. The Toledo newspaper gang ought to see somebody for that tired feeling. e Brenner and Spinney championship

MR. M'GREGOR OBJECTS

To Ridiculous Strictures Upon the County Commissioners.

President H. P. McGregor, of the board of county commissioners, spoke in regard to the ridiculous strictures upon the board made by the evening paper in an article about the letting of the contract for indexes in the county

clerk's office.

He said the allegation of the evening sheet that the matter of compensation is already decided is not true. The matter is in the hands of the board's finance committee, which will see that the work is done as chean as good service can be secured, and there is no "understanding that the board will, through its finance committee, authorize the performance of the work without asking bids or anything of that sort." The insinuation that there is dissatisfaction at the court house regarding the index contract was laughed at by Mr. McGregor. "If there were any objections," said he, "why didn't the News' court house objectors' appear before the board during the three months in which the index-matter was considered by the board or its committee? At the proper time the finance committee will do what it thinks best, and I don't think it will consult the News. The work will be done, I can assure the public, at the least possible cost to the taxpayers." satisfaction at the court house regard

COMMON SENSE CURE.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Perman ently by Curing the Cause-Remork-

Ltopuria pult the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for

of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carclessness causes no end of suffering. Carclessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occurs during surgical treatment, often causing death.

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RICCARDO RICCI'S Recital. Carroll.

RICCARDO RICCIS Recital Carrol Ciub, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Scats now on sale 4t Baumer Co.s.

There is sympathy extended to the dog-unto whose tall unto whose tall
The tin can a appended—there is symthe ton can a appended—there is symthe tongue lets loose in cloquence in scoring tashio swhimThe killing of the little birds, for woman's
hat to rime
For the heart rebels at anything pertaining to the cruel,
But lost in all the shuffle is the
hank

HERE AND THERE.

'And he toils along in patience—more than Job e'er had, has he—
Though sometimes, too, he wonders if life's a mockery;
And as a beast of burden, tolling on from day to day,
Subject to curse and cudgel—almost denied his bray—

If fogs in "dear old Lunnon" don't reult in many an amusing experience they won't bear comparison with the for and mist that hung over this vicinmade a natural mistake while returning At the conclusion of her call that evena street car, and was told to go to the corner below. Now, the street car line on the South Side performs several gy-From Market it slides un Twenty-second to Chapline, and runs along the lat ter to Thirty-third, where it prefers to jog along Eoff, then seeks Jacob at Forty-third. This devious course led our friend to make the inquiry as to the nearest point to get a car. Maybe the

our friend to make the inquiry as to the nearest point to get a car. Maybe the fog led her; it did lead her, however, to the tracks, where the few scattered lights but dimly peered through the murky, night air. At those tracks she waited for her car. Patiently waited, as minute succeeded minute, and with nearly sixty of them had passed by, she began to think that "the power" was off for the night. Indeed she was becoming alarmed for around her everything was so still, and it was growing late. The rails in front of her gave no sign of an approaching car; they looked so moist that she involuntarily shivered. Despair overtook her. She was getting frightened. Would the car never come? But there! Look, it comes! She almost cried for joy, and her eyes were raised in thankfulness—when, ah, the disappointment of it all—the gleaming headlight and the choo-choo of the Baltimore & Ohlo engine coming up the track were too much for her. Poor woman! She fainted. Kind hands carried her into a neighboring house, and the ambulance was called. ner into a neighboring house, and the ambulance was called.

Wheeling is now in the throes of the knight of the mitts, and the roped arena, and many in this city were interested in the showing "Yank" Kenney, a former Sixth ward boy, made against Peter Maher, the Great. As is known to the sportively inclined, Peter smote him hip and thigh in less time than it takes to tell it. But it is of "Bandy" Johnston, another Sixth ward rustler, of which the deponent wisheth to speak. Years ago, when the ward in which cannes flee from "Schooney" Bero, held terrors for policemen and all natives of distant precincts, there were two boys who were bound to be on top. If "Yank" Kenney couldn't do the other boy, his side partner and old collegechum, "Bandy" Johnston, helped him. Wheeling is now in the threes of the "Bandy" Johnston, helped him were the warmest bables in the like tendencies other boys took sudde like tendencies other boys took sudden leave. That was years ago, and "Yank" got sudden fame since and his name in the papers. "Bandy" is now in the city workhouse, but a few days ago, hear-ing of his old friend's aspiration for

championship shoes, he solicited a conference with Mayor Butts, during which "Bandy" stated his willingness to try a four round preliminary with "Yank". Kenney, and said he: "If you let me go, mayor, I'll go on with Yank, and if I don't put him out in four rounds I'll come back and finish my sentence." This offer went down the hillside without effect, but, however. "Bandy" needn't he jealous, as his old friend is now of the past.

Stolen fruits are the sweetest, is a saying true in probably every sense. The old saying is brought to mind in the popularity of, chicken fighting, for there is a fascination about the secret assemblage of the fanciers in some secluded resort outside the city limits. Previous to the affair, the word is passed account, with strict instructions to secluded resort outside the city limits. Previous to the affair, the word is passed around with strict instructions to keep mum, and as men are truly supposed to keep a secret, the police are kept in the dark. It is always in the winter time, for the feathered sparrers aren't in fit condition during the warmer months. The eventful night arrives, and by divers routes and equipages the seene—generally a barn—is reached. All nationalities, all classes of men are represented. The lanterns show an audience of excited spectators, with hats pulled down and coat collars turned up, with eyes gleaming hotly on the tanbark pit, where the roosters with their steel gaffs do their utmost to kill each other to the edification or the sorrow of the fellow by your side. At last it's over. Maybe your pockets are filled, probably depleted. Then comes the return home in the gleaming along the country road. It doesn't do to say you were at a brill. This excuse doesn't go. Those mudy shoes give you away, and your dreams are too much about "the black-red", or that "gliver-reny." your dreams are too much about "the black-red," or that "silver-gray."

A mother may preach, and a father may wield his good right arm, but those efforts fail in convincing the young hopeful that his hand should remain a anoperul that his hard should remain a safe distance from the sugar bowl, compared with the influence the kid's teacher exerts on him during his first year at school. After the first year, his teacher doesn't seem a creature of another world. He grows bigger and has older companions, and it is then a con-certed scheme of his and his chums' to get the best of the fair wielder of the his first year at school, the boy is like putty. He can be moulded just so. A chubby little fellow coming home from the Fifth ward school yesterday vowed never more "to monkey with the sugar bowl;" for he said; "Peacher teld us to day about a boy named Tommy. He et so much sugar wunst at the bugs in sees got after him. Nen he run ou bors, 'n' the sun come down strong, 'n

melted him up, so's he run down the

At a party in Bellaire one evening this week, a favorite diversion was the pastime known as "blowing the can-dle." This game is one in which the dle." This game is one in which the participants stand some distance away from the candle, and the winner must blow out the candle at a greater distance than his opponents. There were seven contestants at the Bellaire gathering, some from this city, as was the successful one, "Hypnotic Bill," a gentleman who has a lead pipe cinch on his daily toil, in other words a young plumber, whose ruddy face bespeaks a hearty welcome wherever it may appear. His longs are in prime condition, but it was later claimed that although he won by a Hare's breadth, his breath was charged.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment In and Abon the City. Grand to-night-The Gibneys.

Matinee at the Grand this afternoon At the Fourth Street M. E. church, the pastor, Dr. J. L. Sooy, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Buck, of the Baptist church will address the men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All men are wel-

Rev. P. A. Hellman, of Baltimore, will occupy the pulpit of the English Lutheran church Sunday morning and

The Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor will give an acquaintance social at the First Christian church next

Tuesday evening.

Evangelistic services will be held in the West Liberty Presbyterian church

next week, beginning to-morrow even-ing. All are invited. Seats will be reserved this morning for the John Thomas Concert Company, which will appear at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, February 1.

The stay, February 1.

'The city collector's office will be open to-day and Monday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., to give all persons owing cits taxes an opportunity to pay.

C. M. Oliphant, paster of the Christian church, at Niles, Ohio, will preach both morning and evening at the First Christian church, on Sunday.

The pulpit of the United Presbyterian church will be occupied to morrow morning and evening by Rev. J. P. Gibson, of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

The alley running from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth streets, between Eoff and Jacob, owing to its unsanitary condition, is causing some complaint.

Harrison county, (Ohio), farmers are renewing their, flocks of sheep as rapidly are the county. idly as they can. Two farmers shipped in nine hundred head of Montana sheep this week. More will follow,

The output at the Bellaire steel works this week is the greatest ever made in the history of the works. It is not fully up to expectations, but it is setting there.—Belmont Independent. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling Railway Company, and that of the Citizens' Railway Company, will be held at the Main street office this afternoon. Directors will be elected.

West Virginia is as proud of Ton

West Virginia is as proud of Tom Reed as his own native Pine Tree State. The speaker of the house smokes Wheeling stogies and has given them a standing in Washington society never before enjoyed.—Clacinnati Post.

A public meeting of divine worship is appointed by Jacob Maule, a minister of Colerain, Ohio, to be held in the vestry of St. Luke's (Episcopal) place of worship on Wheeling Island, on first day, (Sunday), the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock p. m. All are invited.

In another column the Mutual Sav-

In another column the Mutual Say ings bank presents a novel and easy plan for accumulating the coin of the realm necessary for making the trip to the Paris Exposition of 1900. A number of Wheeling people are preparing to hie themselves to "gay Paree" year after ext.

rine services conducted by Bishop Wil-on, of Cleveland, will be held on Sunday. At 11 a. m. his topic will be "How the Church Can be Increased;" at 7:30 p. m., "The Results Are Always Sur-prising." The special metings will continue next week.

tinue next week.

At the Zane Street Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. B. B. Evans,
will preach Sunday morning at 10:30.
There will be a men's meeting at 3 p.
m. and preaching at 7:30. The special
services of the past week have been
productive of great good. They will be
continued next week.

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A rate war for natural gas is on at East Liverpool, Ohio, between the Ohio Valley and the Bridgewater companies. On Thursday the Bridgewater cut from twenty to fifteen cents per thousand, and the Ohio Valley announced a rate of thirteen cents per thousand, and the end is probably not yet.

Lost evening at the St. Luke's parish

Last evening at the St. Luke's parish touse, on the Island, the chancel chapter of St. Luke's P. E., church gave one of its always desirable suppers, which was patronized by a large number of side of the river. A handsome sum fo the church was realized. The committee on arrangements for

the twenty-first annual convention of the National Flint Glass Workers of America, to be held in Zanesville, Ohio, July 11, has received a letter from Pres-ident Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, signifying his



motherhood, the best protection she can give to the tender little life which is dependent upon her own, is to fortify herself with the health-bringing "Favorite Prescription" prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and sold by all dealers in medicines.

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intuction to be present. The occasion will be made a general rallying day for labor and prparations are being made to make it an affair of national import-

The salient features of the week fust ending were charming entertainments confined to clubdom, and to the house guests of its devotees.

The Charity Whist Club was enter tained on Monday by Mrs. C. P. Filck, Twelfth street.

The Bachelor Maids were received Thursday, by Miss Ida Updegraff and Miss Mary McMechen, at the home of Letitia Updegraff, Fourteenth

The Twentieth Century Girls met with Miss Elsie Whitaker, daughter of Hon. Nelson F. Whitaker, at the Whitaker residence, South Chapline street, Wednesday afternoon, and received the hospitality of a charming home through one of their most attractice associates. Miss Mayme McMasters delightfully entertained the Twentieth Century Girls with their friends, last evening at the family residence. North Chapline street, in honor of her house guest, Miss

The Married People's Whist Clu thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality, last evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowie. South Front street, Island.

Carolyn Herbst.

Those who shone in society's reali Those who shone in society's ream during the week for brilliant manipula-tion of the cards, were Mrs. Mary Dela-plaine, Mrs. J. D. Culbertson, Miss Mayme McMasters, Miss Elcanor Wright and Miss Laura Caldwell.

The sad and sudden death of Miss Katherine Houser, sister of Miss Isabel Houser, has cast a real gloom over many in Wheeling society. It is safe to say that no girl was more popular among her acquaintances than Katherine Houser. She had charming manners and the distinguished air that characterizes her sister.

Island Society is all interested excitement over the coming presentation by members of the Shakespeare Club, of scenes from that delicious comedy, "As You Like It." This notable affair will take place February 18, in St. Luke's Parish House, and those taking part will be fully up to the requirements, having been students of the immortal bard fo quite a while, under direction of the club mentors.

The coming week's engagements are

The coming week's engagements are as follows:
Monday afternoon—Mrs. Harry Mc-Lure, at home to the Charity Whist Club, McLure House.
Tuesday evening—Ricci song recital, Carroll Club Auditorium.
Friday evening—Dinner party, Mr. Don Merriman, North Chapline street.
Friday evening—Musical, Woman's Club, A. O. U. W. Temple.
Friday evening—Twentieth Century Girls' anniversary celebration, at the home of General Alfred Caldwell, North Main street.

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DIED.

GIFFEN—At her late home, near St. Clairsville, Ohie, on Thursday, January 27, 188, at 2 o'clock a. m., MRS, MAR, GARFT GIFFEN, in her 5th year. Funeral from her late residence Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. PERRY-On Friday, January 28, 1898, a 3:05 o'clock a. m., ELIZA, wife of Ed ward H. Perry, in her 55th year.

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